

# NEGLECT OF ONE MAN KILLS 41 IN WRECK

## American Athletes Ready to Roll Up Record in Olympic Games

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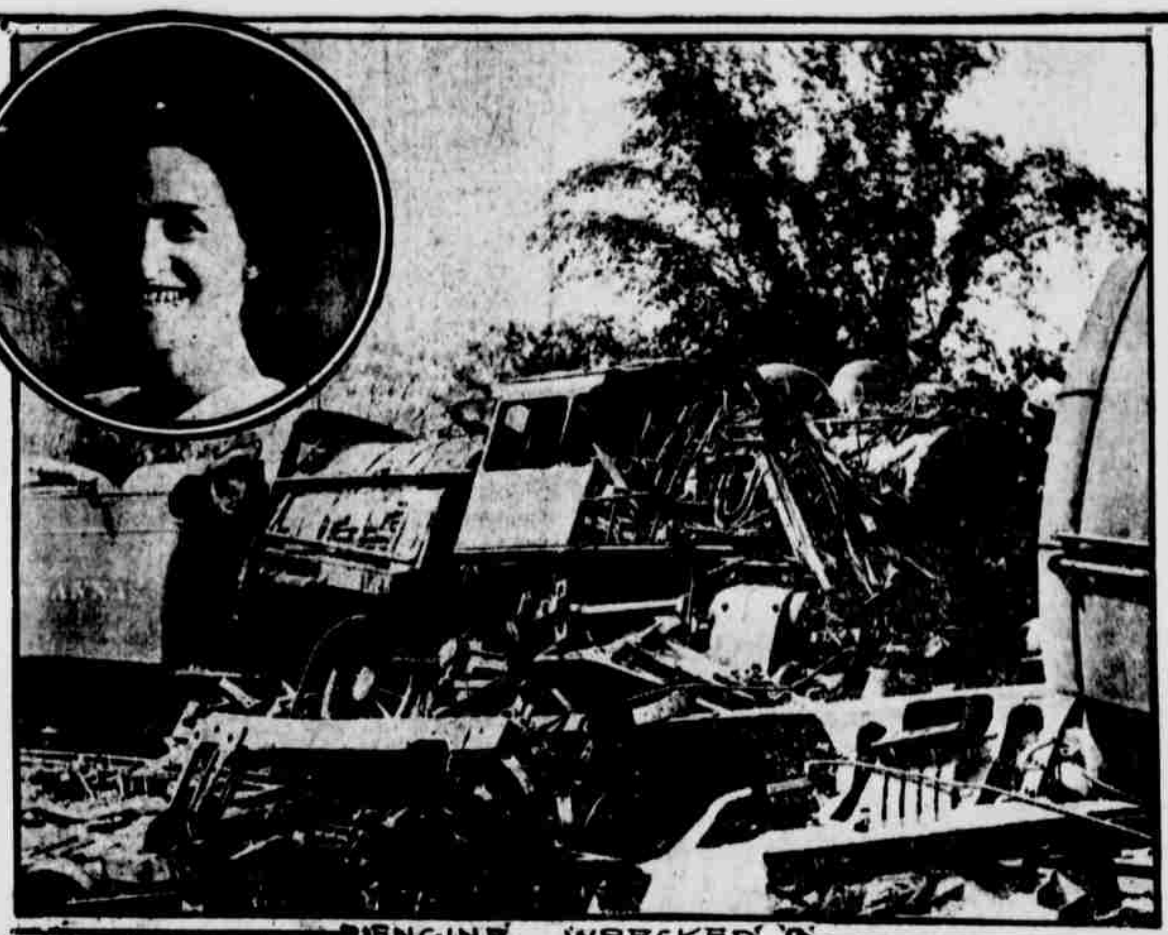
14 PAGES

PRICE ONE CENT.

### Where Forty-One Lives Were Blotted Out in Lackawanna Train Crash, Showing Shattered Cars and Engine, and Bride Who Was Killed



WRECKED CARS



PORTRAIT OF MRS. WILLIAM REYNOLDS

### WORLD'S ATHLETES READY FOR FIRST DAYS EVENTS AT THE OLYMPIC MEET

March in Parade for the King of Sweden To-Morrow Before the Games Begin.

STOCKHOLM, July 5.—Stockholm has set a standard for Olympic arrangements and hospitality which future Olympiads hardly will be able to surpass, not only in the stadium appointments, which are the most luxurious for athletes ever known in Europe, but in the facilities provided for the press and visitors within the stadium and everywhere about the capital.

Immediately after the football games were finished yesterday workmen began to prepare the great field for the other sports; apparatus for gymnastic displays, pole vaulting, jumping trenches and wrestling platforms being prepared.

The ceremonies of opening the athletic sessions of the games will be held to-morrow. After the march past the King, participated in by the athletes of all nations, Crown Prince Gustave Adolph, the honorary president of the Swedish Olympic Committee, will deliver an address. The court chaplain, Clemens Ahfeldt, will then read a sermon after which the hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" will be sung by the entire assemblage.

The weather today is again hot and favorable to the American athletes, nearly all of whom are active and training for their particular events.

The King of Sweden is impressed by the rifle work of the American team, and has asked that one of the American rifles be sent to him for a trial at the target.

The Swedes today captured all three prizes in the miniature rifle individual shooting competition at the Olympic games. Lieut. Carlberg scored 21 with his 25 shots at 25 meters, thus winning the gold medal. Lieut. Holm scored 20 and gained the silver medal, and Engineer Erikson with 19 and was awarded the bronze medal. An English rifleman was placed fourth. Competitors from seven nations, including the United States, participated in the shoot.

Sweden also won first prize, the Gold Olympic Medal, in the team competition for miniature rifle shooting, with an aggregate score of 223. Great Britain's team was second with a score of 217 and the United States obtained third honors with 211.

### SWEDEN PROTESTS AGAINST CANADIAN OLYMPIC RUNNER. Charges That Negro Howard Ran Professional Race in South Africa.

By Lawson Robertson.  
(Special to The Evening World.)

Stockholm, July 5.—The first of a number of expected Olympic games protests was filed today when Sweden protested to the committee against permitting Howard, the negro member of the Canadian team, from competing. Howard, who is one of the swiftest of the foreign sprinters, was scheduled to start in the 200 metres run. He was greatly feared by the American team.

Sweden's Olympic Committee lodged a formal protest against the black on the grounds that he ran a professional race against Donaldson in South Africa three years ago. Following that race there was a storm of protest in American circles all over the world, and sharp claims that the negro had turned professional by this performance. The Canadian association denied the protests but reinstated their own runner.

A section of the Swedish Committee today indicates its belief that Howard's reinstatement was not proper.

This is not the first time Howard has been in trouble. When the Canadian team was in London, it was announced that the negro had been suspended for reinstatement to the team's colors. For this, however, he was forgiven and allowed to compete with the team to Stockholm.

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**ACT WISELY AND CONSULT WORLD ADS TO-DAY**

### CUPID GETS PASTOR ARRESTED AS THIEF AS HE GOES WOOLING

Constable Makes Big Catch, by Heck, When He Nabs the Rev. Mr. Smith.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
RIVERHEAD, L. I., July 5.—The Rev. George Smith of Riverhead was conspicuously absent from the streets of this town today. He is not expected to come out before dark. Then if he does, as it is believed he will do, the Rev. Smith will run out of his front gate, trundling his bicycle beside him, and will vault into the saddle and scoot away toward Riverhead.

The mishap which makes the Rev. Smith so shy of company occurred right here in Riverhead last night, and was in part due to that same bicycle.

There is a young woman of Riverhead in whom the Rev. Smith, who is a widower, has recently shown more than a pastoral interest. Because of the intense curiosity which always follows a man of the cloth when he goes a-wooling, Smith has been unostentatious in his visits. He has ridden up a back street to the store of a friend, concealed his bicycle in the back shed and has then crossed back yards and slipped quietly into the home's back porch of the fair one.

When he left last night at 10 o'clock, Riverhead was as deserted and silent as Brooklyn at the same hour. The Rev. Smith stole into the back shed of the store. His bicycle had been moved. He stumbled about over crates and boxes looking for it.

Outside, skulking behind tree trunks and back yard debris, was fearless Policeman Hulse of the Riverhead force. A newly appointed patrolman, he saw in the stealthy actions of the powder in the shed an opportunity to make his first impression on his superiors. His suspicions were verified when he saw the Rev. Smith, with his cap pulled down low over his eyes, dragging the bicycle, which he had at last found, out into the night. Hulse hoisted on him.

"You're pulled on the ground for a while. Neither the durnie's black coat, the policeman's uniform, the bicycle or the temper of other contestants were especially improved.

"That I am NOT a thief!" protested the Rev. Mr. Smith.

"You entered in the night-time, looking as though you was afraid somebody would see you and you come out the same way, bringing a bicycle," said the policeman sternly. "That's enough for me. Come along now or I'll put the nippers on you."

The Rev. Smith went along, by jerks, when his steps lagged. Right at the steps of the police station a friend recognized him and rushed to his aid.

### BOSS SULLIVAN'S SON WON ILLINOIS VOTES FOR WILSON

Youth and His Mother Felt the Sting of Constant Lamprooning of Politician.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)  
SEA GIRT, July 5.—Gov. Wilson learned today the "inside" story of how the son of Roger Sullivan, the Democratic boss of Illinois, had won for him the fifty-eight votes of the Prairie State at Baltimore.

Leading up to this story, the Governor said he was anxious to see young men go into political life. He regards it as a decidedly happy sign of the times. Young Sullivan and his mother, according to the story told to the Governor, have long smarted under the constant lamprooning of the Chicago boss.

Mrs. Sullivan's health was broken by the political attacks. The son, at Lawrenceville and Harvard, felt the matter keenly. When the Wilson boom was launched he hurried home and met his father, whose pride in his boy is a dominant passion.

"Dad, here's the way to crown your life's work with honor," said the boy. "Stand up for Gov. Wilson. We all know him and he's worth a decent man's support."

But Roger Sullivan's political lessons had never been learned at school. Political contingencies lined up Illinois for Clark. The son went to Baltimore with his mother. He camped on his father's trail, exhorting him to help "old Pres" Wilson.

Sullivan was not ready. The night before Illinois went over, the Sullivan family dined to supper. Again the son pleaded as he had day and night since the convention began. He told his father that Tom Taggart's son-in-law, a Yale man, had induced the Indiana leader to switch to Wilson. Young Sullivan argued that his father owed peace and happiness to Mrs. Sullivan and insisted he could only acquiesce in his plan by turning Illinois to Wilson.

"Dad, it's the last favor I'll ever ask," concluded the boy.

Sullivan was silent. Mrs. Sullivan's eyes were moist. The Chicago boss arose quietly, took his hat from the rack. "Son," he said, "you have won fifty-eight votes for Mr. Wilson. He gets them to-morrow."

Secretary Tumulty announced that a staff of assistants would begin today to answer every telegram received by the Governor. They will occupy a circus tent located on the street side of the little white house.

Intimidated and persuaded the vigilant Hulse there had been a mistake.

But the Rev. Smith is not taking any particular comfort in the way people passing his house today have looked at the windows and at the bicycle on the front porch and laughed.

### TWO MORE AIRMEN KILLED IN FALL; DOZEN DIE IN WEEK

FIVE DAYS' DEATH TOLL IN RANKS OF AVIATORS.

Aeronauts who have fallen to death this week:  
MONDAY — Miss HARRIET QUIMBY and WILLIAM A. P. WILLARD killed in a flight in Boston.  
BENNO KOENIG killed and three other aviators injured in a flying contest in Altona, Prussia.  
TUESDAY — MELVIN VANIMAN, his brother, CALVIN VANIMAN; GEORGE BOURILLON, engineer of the Vaniman balloon Akron; FRED ELNER, another engineer, and WALTER GUEST, financial backer of Melvin Vaniman, all killed in a flight at Atlantic City.  
THURSDAY — THOMAS MOORE falls one thousand feet from a parachute at Belleville, N. J., and is crushed to death.  
LIEUT. CARANDA of the Roumanian army killed at Bucharest while giving an exhibition flight.  
FRIDAY — CAPT. E. B. LO-RAINE and SERGT.-MAJOR WILSON of the British army killed in practice flight at Salisbury Plains, England.  
SALISBURY, England, July 5.—Two more lives were sacrificed to the science of aviation today. Capt. E. B. Lorraine of the Grenadier Guards, and Sergt.-Major Wilson were instantly killed while flying in an army aeroplane near Stonehenge today. One of the side planes became warped and the aeroplane turned turtle. Both men were jarred from their seats and fell 400 feet. Sergt. Wilson was killed instantly, but Capt. Lorraine lived a short time after he was picked up.  
Captain Lorraine was one of the best known of the British army aviators. He had made numerous flights throughout the country and was recently detailed as instructor at the army aviation field at Salisbury Plains.

### \$30,000 NECKLACE MISSED ON LINER BY MISS THAYER

Wealthy New York Woman Starts Search for Gems Lost on Trip to Boston.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
BOSTON, July 5.—Miss Abela Thayer, a wealthy New York woman, has reported the loss of a \$30,000 pearl necklace, which disappeared during her trip from New York to Boston on the steamer Tucker Hill. Miss Thayer and her maid were passengers Tuesday night. Miss Thayer occupied room 29, one of the best on board. While looking over her jewels preparatory to leaving the steamer it was discovered that the pearls were missing.

She was unable to account for the strange disappearance and thought it possible the necklace might have become mixed up with some other articles in her trunk. Miss Thayer went immediately to her summer home in New Hampshire. Her representative visited the steamer today to inquire if anything had been learned regarding the lost gems. No one aboard the Tucker Hill knew anything about them.

They had not been returned to the master and the steward having charge of that part of the steamer had seen nothing of them. The police will be asked to look into the case.

Miss Abela Thayer has a fine residence at Port Washington, Long Island. She is a member of the New York Yacht club. She was among the first seven women entitled to fly the flag of the club.

On July 2, Miss Thayer started for a visit with relatives in New Hampshire, planning to stop in Boston en route. Her brother, George A. Thayer, of New York, left today that he saw his sister off on the steamer and that while he knew she had considerable money, he was unable to say whether or not she owned so valuable a necklace.

### ENGINEER IS BLAMED FOR 41 DEATHS; FAILED TO HEED FOUR SIGNALS

Wreck on Lackawanna Caused Solely by Failure of One Man to Do His Duty Properly, Declares Official of the Road.

### MECHANICAL AID USELESS WITHOUT HUMAN AGENCY.

Many New York People, Including Two Brides, Among Victims of Holiday Railroad Disaster.

George A. Cullen, general traffic manager of the Lackawanna Railroad, after working all night in an effort to determine positively the cause of the wreck on his road at Gibson's Narrows, early yesterday morning, when forty-one persons were killed and three score injured, said, to-day, it was another case of the personal equation—that it was up to the engineer. All the elaborate and intricate mechanical contrivances used by the Lackawanna to protect its passengers were set at naught, said Mr. Cullen, by the momentary neglect of one man's brain to perform instantaneously a specific duty—namely, to catch his signals as his train flashed by them.

"No matter how perfect is the mechanical department of a railroad and how strict are the rules and regulations given the men, it is impossible to get away from the fact that we have always to depend on the brain of one man. It is the engineer in the cab."

Such was the statement today of Mr. Cullen, as he sat, hollow-eyed and exhausted after a sleepless night, trying to place the exact blame for the disaster.

"Railroad men have studied this problem for years, and always, always we come to the same question—is there any other means than human agency that will protect perfectly the lives of those entrusted to our care? No, there has got to be the human mind—the cooperation of the man they are useless."

"In every accident it is some human mechanism that is at fault; some brain forgot, or neglected to work at the proper time. The steel and wire mechanism is never at fault. That was the case in this terrible catastrophe. Our signals worked perfectly; all the men on the road performed their prescribed duty, except one, and he says, in explanation, that he didn't see the signals. He blamed the fog. He was the engineer of the express, No. 9 we call it, which telescoped the Buffalo limited."

"The proof of the perfection is in the using. On the Lackawanna we have killed only two persons in twelve years. The road has prided itself on its record. This accident has hurt us terribly. We can't express our sorrow. Words are useless. We are doing all we can to help the relatives and friends of the passengers killed or injured. Any one can have free transportation to the scene of the accident, to identify or go to the aid of any of his friends."

Mr. Cullen, when asked about the advisability of placing two men in the engine cab, expressed the opinion that such a system would be dangerous because it would give the men the opportunity of conversing. Such a course had been debated by many railroad men, but it was decided unwisely for this reason, he asserted.

The Lackawanna Railway gave out today a supplementary statement of the wreck, which again declared negatively the part of the engineer was the cause of the accident.

William Schroeder of Elmira, engineer of the express train, was fifty-four years of age and had been on this particular run ever since it was established, twenty-three years ago, and had a most excellent record, says the statement. At the time of the accident he had been on duty only about an hour.

"An official investigation on the ground disclosed that Engineer Schroeder passed signal 2773, which stood at 'caution,' indicating clearly train No. 9 was in the next block ahead and requiring him to reduce speed and hold his train under control. This he did not do, but he ran through the block at full